

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD HAVE BIG DAY IN DOTHAN

EXHIBITS OF AGRICULTURE
FINEST EVER SEEN HERE;
GREAT VARIETY OFFERED

The average visitor will walk from Dothan into the agricultural building at the Dothan fair expecting to see some splendid exhibits of corn and cotton and the common products of the farm. He has no idea that an unusual assemblage of wild vegetable life is here exhibited, and that many rare plants of the soil are on display. Neither does he take into consideration the fact that every one of these little plants serve some purpose in farm life—that they are very little links in the chain of diversification. Usually these queer plants of various names make excellent food for hogs, cattle, or some live stock of the farm.

In taking into observation the output of progressive farmers, the work of the industrious housewife is seen on every hand. The preserves and pickles, canned goods and a hundred and one little things of vegetable life testify to her skill. She receives a large modicum of the praise and how well she deserves it, the reader may determine from one self.

Ingram Exhibit.
Farley Ingram, who lives three miles southwest of Dothan, has an exhibit entitled to more than passing notice. His booth is built up around with corn stalks, and the roof is thrashed with hay stuffs. Outside of certain commodities of the farm, this exhibit contains some beech nuts which make splendid food for hogs. Here are wild pecans and acorns, also fine for hogs, and jellies, potatoes, peanuts, pumpkins, moss, peas, beewax, oats, native crab apples, gourds, artichoke, pickles, velvet beans, haws, pecans, etc. "And here is something," said Mr. Ingram, "that a native will recognize at once—some wiregrass which caused this to be called the Wiregrass section." A wonderful exhibit this, and a variety, too.

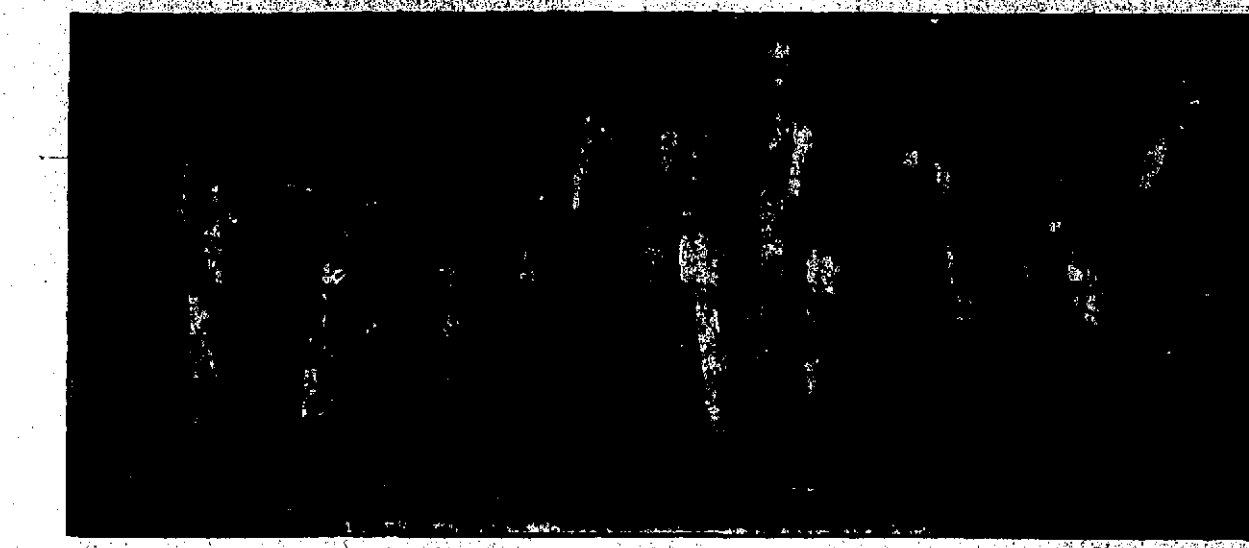
From Smyrna.
Next in the agricultural building is an exhibit from Smyrna, a small but progressive settlement about three miles from Dothan. This is a community display and various products—and splendid ones at that, were noticeable. In the vicinity of this booth was some fine specimens of wheat grown within the city of Dothan by J. V. Brown, superintendent of the Dothan city schools. Mr. Brown having demonstrated that even wheat is congenial to this soil.

Spinning Wheel.
In one part of the building an interesting machine was set up and in operation. A pair of cotton cards were also there and one of the ladies kindly consented to demonstrate the use of this device which served the needs of the spinning woman. This exhibit was entered by Mrs. J. A. Stephens who lives three miles

Fine For Headland.
A. G. Bass, of Headland, Henry county, who takes pride in saying that he is a one-horse farmer, so to speak, to the extent that he has few acres but works them well has a fine exhibit. Canned tomatoes, looking like fresh from the big factories—a form of preserved sausages in bottles, peas, potatoes, black-berry juice, and a great variety of products "put up" differently, distinguished his lay out. His sweet potatoes were unusually large—a tribute to the soil of Henry county and a farmer who knows how to meet the soil half way. Mr. Bass has 15 varieties of hay; 8 varieties of sorghum; 9 varieties of corn—wheat, millet, hay grass, for which he has no name—pears, syrup, etc. Here Arthur Malone, a member of the inspecting party, broke in with a joke about a huskin' bee—the fellow that found an ear of corn containing red grains was entitled to a kiss—there being pretty girls there, of course—or a drink. Mr. Bass also grows English peas from his home-produced seeds, which he never has to buy from the seed stores. Mr. Bass showed some Jack beans, this being the largest variety produced—a regular Jack and the Bean Stalk type. Then there were excellent egg plants, oats, peas, Spanish peanuts—the finest variety—home made soups, and large variety of peas, etc. On his farm Mr. Bass has Poland China hogs and Jersey cows—truly an exhibit distinguished by variety.

Slay, of Houston.
Meet W. A. Slay of Houston county who is showing in his booth Slay's anti-boll weevil cotton, which is an early product of thin foliage, and consequently one that is not so easily destroyed by boll weevils. Don't think for a minute that Mr. Slay was featuring his cotton above other farm products—no, indeed. This exhibit was featured by fruits of varieties "put up" by Mrs. Slay and one could hardly look at these bottled things without becoming hungry. Mr. Slay is one of Houston county's progressive farmers and his exhibit certainly attracted much favorable comment.

Slocumb Showing.
In Geneva county there is a progressive town—Slocumb, by name, and Mr. Jenkins lives there. Jenkins is one of the most progressive farm demonstration agents in the State. He has performed wonders around the Slocumb community. The writer understands that the Slocumb exhibit at the fair is due largely to the efforts of Mr. Jenkins and The Slocumb Observer. A feature of this exhibit is a beautifully worked counterpane done by the skilled fingers of



Marguerite DeVon and the Students' Chorus Ensemble, with John C. Fisher's production of musical comedy season, "The Red Rose," Dothan Auditorium Theatre Monday night, November 1st.

AWARDS FOR AGRICULTURE

Prizes were awarded yesterday in the agricultural department at the fair by the committee after they had made a thorough examination of the different showings of products of the farm. There were a few who did not receive prizes.

The agricultural building is one of the most interesting places on the grounds, and the exhibits are a great deal better than they were last year. These exhibits show conclusively what is being accomplished along lines of diversification.

Community exhibits.
As there were only three community exhibits when there should have been five, the premium price was reduced from \$100 to \$50 for first prize, second prize \$25, and third prize, a ribbon. The winners were Smyrna, first prize (2 and 3 to come).

Individual Exhibits.
A. G. Bass of Headland, first prize \$5; Mr. Bryan, manager of the Christmas farm, second prize, \$50; Farley Ingram, Houston county, third prize, \$25.

PLENTY OF FUN.

With Robinson's Famous Shows.
The manager of Robinson's Famous Shows believes that the people like to be amused as well as startled. They have not only provided a whole troupe of the best clowns to be found, but other comedy features as well. There is old Hi Home, the "original farmer from Hoopole Township," who keeps the audience laughing at the continual mishaps that befall him. Joe Pentland, Rube and 'Rastus, with their comedy mules, are there, and the comical Barnella, with their funny trick horse acrobatics, and numerous other comedy features, so there is a laugh every minute. Thrills and laughter chase each other throughout the whole performance. Don't miss this great show at Dothan, November 6th.

If you want to buy oak trees, or old field pines see me. J. A. Stephens.

NEW PASTOR BE INSTALLED

Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be installed Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. E. M. Craig, of Prattville, former pastor of the local church. Rev. Sneed of Troy and Elder Boyd of Hartford.

This installation is always an impressive service in the Presbyterian church and many visitors are expected at the service Sunday morning.

FLIGHT SHOULD BE EARLIER

J. Hector Worden, Worked Air Craft in Mexican Quarrels.—Offered Job by French Government.

Several suggestions have been made that the monoplane flight at the fair grounds be given earlier each afternoon than was the case yesterday. It was 5 o'clock or later before the machine left the ground. Consequently, when the flight was over there was a rush to town and in the jam that followed several serious accidents were narrowly averted. There were a few minor automobile collisions but no one was seriously hurt.

J. Hector Worden, the aviator, has done service as an air man in the Mexican embroglio, and he was at one time in the United States army aviation corps. He has recently been offered a position by the French government. Mr. Worden came to Dothan from Charlotte, N. C., where he made flights at the state fair there, and he is filling the engagement here of Aviator Champion, who figured in an accident recently and consequently could not fill the Dothan engagement. That is how the fair got Worden in place of Champion. The contract for the act was made with the Young Aviation Company.

The attack on a miniature fort by aeroplane this afternoon and a sort of sham battle between the fort and air craft will prove an interesting feature.

MASKED BANDITS GERMAN ATTACK HOLD UP TRAIN FRENCH POSITION

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 27.—Nine masked bandits held up a southbound express and passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, two miles south of Anapita, early today, and escaped with their loot into a wild and isolated country.

After stopping the train, some of the bandits fired volleys from rifles and pistols to terrify the passengers, while others blew open two safes in the express car. The United States mail was not molested.

There was some delay in giving the alarm owing to the absence of telephone communication with Onapa, but finally a posse was made up led by officers of McAlester and started in pursuit of the robbers. Bloodhounds were put on the bandits' trail.

The train was known as No. 9, and it carried a big assignment of valuable express matter.

The robbers while the holdup was in progress took precaution to avert a wreck. Members of the gang were sent ahead and to the rear of the captive passenger train. A freight train approaching from behind, was flagged down. The freight engineer jumped from his train and ran back seven miles to Cheotah, north of the hold up scene, where he gave the first alarm.

Three years ago today, train No. 9 was held up in the same spot and \$7,500 was obtained from the express safe.

Conductor Chambers, who was in charge of the train on the occasion of both robberies, said that he believed some of the men who took part in today's robbery were members of the 1912 gang.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—(via London)—German troops under Field Marshal von Hindenburg have penetrated Russian positions over a mile in the fighting in the Lvinok region, the war office announced today.

Paris, Oct. 27.—Another attack was made last night by the Germans in the region of La Courtaigne, where heavy fighting had been in progress for some time for possession of the German heights. The war office announced today that this attack had been defeated.

The statement follows: "To the south of Lom our aeroplanes drove back and dispersed by their fire strong patrols of the enemy."

In the Champaign in the course of the night the Germans attempted a new attack against our trenches at La Courtaigne. This attack was checked immediately by our infantry fire and machine guns and failed completely.

"The night was calm on the rest of the front."

Drive Continues.

London, Oct. 27.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg's tremendous offensive against Dvinsk continues, but has not advanced sufficiently to shake the Russian defenses.

South of the Pripiet the Austrians are struggling to regain the initiative. The situation on the other fronts show no material change.

WOODMEN HERE IN LARGE NUMBERS

Prominent Leaders of the Order Make Addresses—Initiation 100 Candidates Tonight.

Having cut their way through the forests hundreds of Woodmen of the World with their shining axes sharp as ever, are in possession of Dothan, Thursday and are taking in the second annual exhibition of the Southeast Alabama Fair.

The day is featured by the presence of prominent Woodmen from various parts of the state who are here for the big events of the day, an excellent program having been prepared. There will be something doing almost every hour of the day, and the festivities will close tonight with the initiation of 100 candidates.

Among prominent Woodmen of the World leaders here are A. B. Florin, Union Springs, head council; H. A. Elksbury, Birmingham, head adviser; W. M. Crawford, Birmingham, head auditor; L. D. Hollaway, Montgomery, vice manager; and Mrs. Hollaway, Oak Hill, secretary. They are members of the national board of auditors. Charles Elksbury, Birmingham, secretary representative; H. A. Galt, Montgomery, head escort.

Parade Formations.

About 9 o'clock the Woodmen of the World gathered in front of the local lodge room, North Foster street, and formed a line of parade, marching to the fair grounds. Interesting addresses were made at the fair grounds by L. D. Hollaway, of Montgomery; W. M. Crawford, of Birmingham; Dr. H. A. Elksbury, of Birmingham. At 12:30 the competitive field drills of the uniform rank were held. To night at 7 o'clock 100 candidates will be initiated at the city hall auditorium.

Trains Bring Guests.

Incoming trains today were packed with Woodmen who will enjoy the festivities of the occasion today.

W. M. Roles, advance man for the September Morn company, was in town yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of his company at the auditorium on Thursday night, November 5th.

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You can scarcely see the fair

for the Fords.

The boy is the father to the

man, and the man minds might

well, too.

There are more Muffs in the

world than Bud Fisher ever

dreamed of.

After cane grindings come hog

killings and after hog killings

comes indignation.

The two quart law makes the

drinking man wish he could swap

necks with the giraffe.

There are two kinds of cour-

tesy, the genuine and the kind

accorded telephone girls.

The watched pot does not

boil, but the watched ankle

makes the chicken stew.

What kind of a thief would

you call one that would steal an

ankle watch on its regular run?

Some crowd that looked upon

the "Biggest and Best Fair"

yesterday and pronounced it

good.

People who believe implicitly

in a fortune teller's prophecy,

will doubt the weather man's

forecast.

For fear that some might think

German kultur was decaying

Germany murders an English

warrior.

Soon the football game will be

running, the didn't-know-it-was-

loaded idiot a close second on the

comedy lists.

A preacher is an ingrate who

tries to stay in a church and

preach doctrines not in harmony

with the church's beliefs.

The Dothan Eagle says some

folks seem to have no energy ex-

cept in the mouth. And usually

that's nervous energy.—Mont-

gomery Advertiser.

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to make is as noisy as the ear-

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Ten ear loads of corn have been shipped out of Covington head to the better publications, county this fall. That does not critics of American literature will look like hard times, does it? find a radical and uplifting char-

When corn can be raised to ship meter in the literary output of From way down in South Ala- bama it looks like the black belt farmers of middle Alabama should be making enough to sup- ply home demands. And they will do it, except during extra- ordinary draughts like they had this year. If the people of Cov- ington can afford to raise corn to ship, it looks like it would pay them better to put it in hogs and cattle and thus make a dou- ble profit when that packing plant starts.—Montgomery Times

Sheriff May is the only man we ever heard of who advertis- ed after the election. He had got- ten out a handsome 1914 calen- dar with a picture of a St. Ber- nard dog on guard by the side of a sleeping child, and on the en- tire is this appeal: "These lit- tle folks are the ones that need all the protection that we can possibly give them, as the future of this country depends upon them. That is the reason I am fighting blind tigers and lawless- ness. Help me and let us have better men and women." Are you helping him?

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It is natural that this should be the case, for we have more readers in America.

The strange part of this is that while we issue from the printing presses of our country a wider variety and a greater quantity of reading matter than practi- cally the rest of the world combin- ed, we are doing very little to supply the reading market with new and commendable material.

We read what others write, but we write very little ourselves. Books are not necessarily litera- ture, and the best thing that we can say of the flood of publi- cations that sweep over the states from seaboard to seaboard is that our current fiction is extensively read and finds a ready sale.

It would be unfair to Ameri- can authors to compare their works with the more sedate pro- ducers of England, Germany and France. They are lacking in the dignified literary merit that are to be discovered in the works of Thomas Hardy, Meredith, Sud- dermann, Hauptmann, Bernard Shaw, Strindberg, Maeterlinck or D'Annunzio. Yet it must also be remembered that the American taste is more diversified. We have readers who look to authors like the ones above named, for more serious and thoughtful works, but in this hurry up age there are others who are content with the lightest forms of fiction. It is the business head which tells the publisher that it is this kind of fiction which pays the best.

The chief value in reading lies in the thought engendered and the action prompted by the read- ing. If it is not food for the mind or inspiration for the heart or the basis of commendable ef- fort, reading in itself has no value. It is often a serious detri- ment and this should induce

The man who prints books will print the books for which there is the greatest demand, and if American readers will drop the

AN OFFICER DID IT.

Macon Telegraph.

A story gained current circula- tion for some time, in fact short- ly after the Lusitania was sent to the bottom, that an American of- ficer, a man high in the service was asked at a dinner party what American submarine commanders or naval officers generally would do if ordered to carry out subma- rine warfare as the Germans were then doing it. He replied that in such event there was only one course—to resign from the service.

Whether true or not we all like to think that no matter how blood-crazy our general staff might get it would find extreme difficulty in getting any individ- ual in the service to murder wo- men and children for them even as a definite and approved poli- cy. Therefore this officer's pro- nouncement was acclaimed pret- ty generally by the whole nation.

We have been shocked anew by the killing of Edith Cavell under the direct orders of a Ger- man court martial in Belgium—and it takes something pretty bad to shock us any more—for this is how the actual deed was done, according to the official re- port sent out:

"The execution ground was a garden, or yard, in Brus- sels, surrounded by a wall. The German firing party of six men and an officer were drawn up in the garden and awaited their victim. She was led in by the soldiers from the house near by, blindfolded with a black scarf. Up to this minute the woman, though dandy white, had stepped out bravely to meet her fate, but before the rifle party her strength at last gave out and she tottered and fell to the ground, thirty yards or more from the spot where she was to have been shot.

"The officer in charge of the execution walked to her as she lay prone on the ground motionless. The offi- cer then drew a large ser- vice revolver from his belt, took steady aim from his knee and shot the woman through the head. The fir- ing party looked on as the officer quietly returned his revolver to its case and or- dered the soldiers to carry the body to the house where charge was taken of it by a Belgian woman, acting under instruction of the Spanish minister, who had



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undertaken the responsi- bility for the body, pending ar- rangements for burial.

"The execution has shock- ed the whole Belgian com- munity, who speak of it as the bloodiest act of the whole war."

That's a terrible story. One burns with a sort of berserker rage in reading it and we hope for the sake of the record for a semblance of humanity in war he did even if the court martial preserved so far that the army men will not learn too closely of the details when future German officers fall into their hands. Re- taliation is one of the first hu- man impulses, but two wrongs do not make a right.

Of course it may be said that such is war—but, no, not quite to that extent. We do not like to think that any "officer and a gentleman," at least in the sen- tences of France and England, peo- ples and civilizations with which we are familiar, could be forced to do such a horrible thing, even under orders of a Prussian court martial. How much better the story would have been had there been a feature attached to it to the effect that several German officers had been shot for insub- ordination because they would not stand a refined gentleman against a brick wall and give an order to a firing squad, even, to demolish her . . . to think that the "officer and a gentle- man" himself should coolly place his service arm on his knee and close up to the fainting young woman, blow her brains

out—but it is unthinkable, calu- lity. Still it is true. That is the terrible part of it. And still our German friends on this side of the water wonder why we turn from them as from something alien, something unacceptable, when they defend the Father- land. They cannot understand our refusal to love Germany but then perhaps that explains why this German could do what he did even if the court martial did order it.

E. W. Chambers of Shorterville was here today.

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Many growers of this state do not have sufficient quantity for this and are advised to club in with their neighbors or sell in small lots to merchants.

It is not practical for his office to deal in prices. Its function is only to put the buyer and seller together, consequently it is up to the seller to drive his own bargain.

It will, of course, be necessary that these peas and beans be put in merchantable shape, bulleted, cleaned and placed in good sound bags, preferably new sacks. When this is adhered to and the State of Alabama has furnished a certificate to the germinating quality, the growers will, in a measure, have standardized their products, and will be rewarded by higher prices.

The Department of Agriculture is anxious to assist the farmers and merchants in locating a profitable market for products grown in Alabama. For further particulars address Emmet A. Jones, Chief of Markets Bureau.

SOCIAL FESTIVITIES

Walt Mason in Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

"I haven't seen your aunt for several days," observed the professor. "Is she ill?"

"No, she's sound in wind and limb, and can whip her weight in hyenas," replied the low-browed man, "but since she had her lawn party a while ago, she doesn't like to appear in public. A lot of women are laying for her with spiked clubs."

"I argued against the lawn party idea from the first, but when Aunt Julia gets a scheme in her head she demands the right of way. I told her it was the wrong time of year for such a jamboree, but she insisted that there's no better time than the early fall, when the evenings are so cool and it's pleasant outdoors. So we hung a lot of silly Japanese lanterns from the trees, and decorated the grounds so they looked like a school picnic, and about forty women came blowing along about 8 o'clock."

"First they came into the house to hang up their hats and see that they had their false hair on straight, and as they stepped in Aunt Julia cautioned them to walk carefully, for the hall floor had just been waxed with some new fangled preparation that made it slicker than greased glass. I heard my aunt giving this warning to every visitor, and would testify to the same in a court of law."

"Well, when the girls had got rid of their fynets and things, they went out on the lawn, under the Japanese lanterns, and immediately began slapping around with both hands, trying

to swat the mosquitoes. All the mosquitoes in the state were there. Somebody must have passed the word along to them, and they held a mass meeting. Before the women had been there ten minutes I could hear them expressing their private opinions of any female who would hold a lawn party just when mosquitoes were ripe, and I realized then that the party was going to be a fizzle."

"After a while the women sat down on chairs and benches provided for the purpose, and were given dishes of ice cream. It was painful to watch them shoveling in the cream with one hand, and slapping the backs of their necks with the other. Just when they were busiest a heavy shower came without a minute's warning. That's the way the government weather bureau has been working this year. We pay taxes for weather predictions to guard against such accidents as this, and the bureau always guesses wrong. The night of Aunt Julia's party was scheduled as fair and warm."

"Well, when the water began pouring down, the women rushed for the house, as they all had their prize regalia on. There was nobody at the door to tell them that the floor had just been

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A splendid 160 acre farm well improved on road from Clopton to Abbeville that can sell at \$10 an acre, is worth double that amount.

(5)

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(6)

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waxed with a preparation bought from an immoral agent, who jumped the town after getting the money and, of course, they had forgotten the warning previously given.

"Old Mrs. Turpentine was the first to reach the house, and she is about seven feet high, and so bony that she sounds like shaking dice. I'll never forget the way she fell over the hall and finally came to rest with her head in the umbrella stand. Before she could say what she thought of such a mix-up, or get to her feet, Mrs. Swaggerty, who weighs two hundred without half trying, came skating along and landed on top of her. Then one woman after another rushed in and turned a few handsprings and joined the pile by the umbrella stand, and such a shrieking and howling I never heard in all my born days."

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(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. L. C. Collins of that town. She planted and picked the cotton and with her own needles made this crude cotton into a garment of beauty and service. The exhibit consisted of common farm products and various novelties and included some fine tobacco.

The Christmas Farm.

The Christmas Pecan and Stock Farm, W. B. Bryan, manager, consists of 1800 acres, located partly in Florida and partly in Houston county, and is exceptional in that the majority of Houston county farms are in small tracts. It is also exceptional in other ways—particularly its achievements. Mr. Bryan says this farm has 260 hogs to kill this winter. Some sides of meat and hams were on display and from all appearances these meats may have been shipped from the west. This farm has achieved diversification and has proved that it is worth while. "We have practically no cotton," said Mr. Bryan, "except a few stray patches we let the negroes plant just to furnish them with a little money and a little money and a little work along—just a sort of an important sideline." This farm represents an investment of approximately \$65,000, and among other things contains 3000 pecan trees. On this farm is found the Southern type of grass which makes fine feed stuff. Other products of the farm are: pecans, 4 varieties of sweet potatoes, including the Nance-Hall type, pomegranates, chufas, a few oranges, and a good deal of other things. "This," said

SNORING HOLINESS PREACHER

Driven from his room by an angry room mate and forced to go out into the morning air at 4 a. m., or thereabouts, is the unusual experience that befell a Holiness preacher Saturday morning, and thereby, banes a tale of disturbed slumbers.

Snoring.

J. W. Donnelly is a collector and he has been in Dothan for a few months. Like many an unmarried man who eats and sleeps at a boarding house, where two beds are kept in one room, Donnelly has a bad case of snoring. Last night he snored in a hall as a preacher.

All went well in the beginning which was too short. Both men retired. Soon Donnelly heard a noise, he says, such a fuss as he had never heard before and he has been accustomed to snoring humanity all his life, but this was the first time Donnelly ever shared rooms with a Holiness theologian. Donnelly thinks something ailed the man's liver, that he ate too much supper or that his theology was "bearing down" too heavily on his brain.

"Say, you have been to a hog killing, haven't you? You have heard hogs squeal when they were knuckled in the head with an axe. Well that is the sort of racket this Holiness preacher made and it would have awakened the dead if such were within the scope of human possibilities.

"Never in my life had I heard a man snore so loudly. Sleep was out of the question. I decided that something must be done.

Desperate Idea.

"Finally I decided that I would see if I could buy some chloroform. It was then about midnight. I came down town but my efforts to get chloroform or 'high life' failed. I returned to the house several hours afterwards, thinking that possibly the noise had ceased. It was louder than ever.

"I walked to the bed where the man was sleeping and gave him three slaps in the face, which brought him around. Then again I poured some cold water on him. This last act made the old gentleman angry. He declined to spend the night with me and left the room at 4 o'clock in the morning. I don't know where he went."

So with the above words Donnelly, who is frequently seen about the court house, closed his narrative of a night's restlessness on account of a snoring preacher.

Mr. Bryan, exhibiting a huge pipe bowl of stone, "is an Indian Peace pipe found upon the place."

Among the individual exhibits deserving special mention are Japanese sorghum, J. C. Thomas, Kinney; fine turnips, Lewis Tucker, Houston county; large pecans, G. T. Howell, Houston county; velvet beans, Joe Cook, Cottonwood.

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And down the hill a tree that
dropped with bloom
Sheltered us
While your kisses and the flow-
ers,
Falling, telling,
Tangled my hair.

The frail white stars moved
slowly over the sky.

And now
Far off, far off,
The tree is tremulous again with
bloom,
For June is here.

Tonight what girl
When she goes home,
Dreamily, before the mirror,
Shaken from her hair,
This year's blossoms clinging in
its coils!

Sarah Treadle, in the Septem-
ber Century.

In the wild hot summer subway,
What time I journeyed home
from work, O Sara,
I read your verses free and fet-
terless
As any barefoot girl in Acready.
And I detained at One Hundred
and Sixteenth street
And walked

One block west, to Riverside
Drive.

I sat upon a bench, avid for Ad-
venture,
A thirst and overyearful for Ro-
mance;

And a girl came along,
And I thought of the blossoms
clinging in the coils of her
hair
And I said: "Good evening."

She said: "You fresh guys ought
to be arrested for mashing."
And so I sat there, senseful that
romance and such
Were not for me.

All that I paid attention to in
were mosquitoes:
And I went home, and, dreaming
before my mirror,
Anointed myself with Oil of Cit-
ronella.

—New York Sun.

Latest Decrees From the Dancing Masters—

With the season on the verge
of opening, and many dances on
the social calendar, we must all
"watch our steps," and learn the
new code. The Congress of Dan-
cing Masters convened in New
York City the week of Septem-
ber 12. Representatives from

the four big dancing masters' as-
sociations were present. Chalf
was in the chair, or to speak
more correctly, he was in and
out of the chair, for the job of
presiding officer of a dancing
masters' convention, involves at-
tractive omitted from all manuals
of parliamentary procedure. Os-
car Durven was secretary and
demonstrator in chief to the con-
vention. The psychological mo-
ment came then some one asked
the great question: "Is the waltz
coming back, and if so shall we
let it?" It is strange the senti-
mental affection the dancing
teachers hold for the old waltz.
No matter how the public may
ignore it, and turn to new ones,
the "profession" still clings to
it and teaches it and hail its re-
turn with joy.

A resolution was unanimously
carried recommending the uni-
versal teaching and adoption of
the waltz. Some skeptics wanted
to know whether the waltz was
really on its way back to popu-
lar favor. A delegate from
Whiston, Mass., and one from
West Virginia testified that the
best families in their localities
were doing it, but reports from
New York's leading dancing re-
sorts stated that the people were
still stubbornly entering to waltz
music. So if the graceful favor-
ite of other years actually re-
turns, we may know she is
fresh from the bush league.

As laid down by the Congress
of Dancing Masters, the regula-
tion run as follows:

First—The first, second and
fourth steps of the one-step ma-

be danced as they now are.
Second—The second may not,
but the variations is pretty hard
and you'd better consult your in-
structor before instituting any
change.
Third—The old fashioned waltz
after an exile of several years in
Yonkers and outlying towns, is
on its way back, and has been
officially reinstated.—Macon Tel-
egraph.

Miss Ethel Farmer, of Thomas-
ville, Ga., is in the city, the guest
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er, at the residence of Mr. and
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